

Stang's Jewelry

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

HAS THE GIFTS THAT PLEASES EVERYONE



VALLEY DAIRY

PHONE 542-2755



MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

LOOK TO

CFRN 3 TV

FOR

DRAMA

FOR



ATTENTION MR. FARMER!!

On Friday, January 29th
We are Opening A Farm Supply Store
Known As
DOUBLE S FARM SUPPLIES LTD.

IN THE FORMER OIL EQUIPMENT BUILDING - 3 BLOCKS WEST OF THE LIGHTS

Watch For the Sign



FEATURING FEEDS, SEEDS, FERTILIZER, HARDWARE, VETERINARY SUPPLIES

FEEDS ON HAND: HOGS, MINERAL AND CONCENTRATE, POULTRY CONCENTRATE,
SUCKLING PIG CREEP RATIONS, A SUPPLEMENT BLOCKS, SALT BLOCKS & BAGS.
CALF MEAL, ECOLONAS, (powdered molasses) RANGE CATTLE GUBBS
(25% Vitamin A blocks) CALF MEAL.....ALSO: LINES OF FARM HARDWARE.

MR. BOB LANGDAUL WILL BE ON
HAND TO TALK TO YOU
ABOUT FEEDING YOUR
LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY.

WE WILL ALSO BE CARRYING A
GOOD LINE OF FARM HARDWARE

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF
CALVES, DAIRY COWS, PIGS,
CHICKENS AND HORSES.

R.O. (BOB) SIMON
PHONE 542-3773.

MANUEL SCHULTZ
PHONE 542-3588.

THE COFFEE POT WILL BE ON

Hockey

HOCKEY SEASON MOST DISAPPOINTING

There seems to be no happy medium in these days of hockey. It is either very low level or very high level. The latter is the case in Drayton Valley this winter. The hockey season has been a disappointment to many. The team, however, has been no minor hockey team.

If we can get some reasonable temperatures from now on we will play some hockey. However, at this time we certainly cannot look forward to any thing like a record season.

The best we can hope for now is one month of hockey weather. This is an exceptional late start. In the past we have rarely played any hockey in the month of March. The local rink, with a little more than a week left in January we are forced with the idea of playing what ever hockey there will be played here during the brief month of February and then we will have the weather problem to contend with.

Under these conditions it will be impossible to arrange a very highly organized program. The Drayton Valley Athletic Association first of all is not so late as for any full scale hockey program to be promoted this season. These ideas would be to have the youngsters come out when the weather is suitable and have them play on a first come first served basis and with no fully organized program.

Our own vision must be clear to open the eyes of others, else the blind will lead the blind and both shall fall.

— Mary Baker Eddy

grass. Rather we would have a more representative and flexible plan. When a maximum of boys could take part in their own time.

I think this is a good answer, in fact the only logical answer to our hockey problem. It is too late to initiate a fully scheduled program, especially when you consider the element of seasonality that must be placed in regard to weather and ice conditions. Let us try to offer maximum service to the greatest possible number of boys on a few wheeling unorganized basis during the remainder of the brief season.

Library

New books have been arriving lately. There is something for every taste, although you will need to be on the alert if you catch the latest home story by Walter Farley. Town Council has made the following appointments to the Municipal Library Board.

Mr. W. H. Pickett, Mayor; Mr. W. H. Pickett, Mr. Karl Wahl, Mr. Walter Krause, Mr. Fred Kassenbauer, Mr. Orlan, Mr. Wm. Johnson is secretary treasurer. Library hours: Tuesday from 11 to 1 for bus children only, Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 Friday 3 to 5.

They say...

All that is required and good in your individual consciousness is permanent. — Mary Baker Eddy.

A thing of beauty is a joy for ever. Its brightness increases; it will never pass into nothingness. — John Ruskin.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

A meeting of the Edson Health Unit Board was held at Edson on Monday January 11th, 1965.

Present were: Mr. P. Wells, Edson, Chairman; Mr. H. Pickett, Drayton Valley; Mr. W. H. Pickett, Drayton Valley; Mr. G. Thompson, Drayton Valley; Mr. D. McElroy, Drayton Valley; Mr. W. H. Pickett, Drayton Valley; Mr. G. Thompson, Drayton Valley; Mr. D. McElroy, Drayton Valley.

In attendance: Dr. J. M. Brown, Mr. P. Adams.

The meeting opened at 2:30 p.m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Correspondence was read from Mr. W. H. Pickett, Drayton Valley, regarding the position of Mayor of that town. A letter was presented relating to Accident Insurance coverage held by the Health Unit for the Staff Members. It was decided that further information should be obtained and this was left in the hands of Mr. Wells, Mr. McElroy, and Dr. Brown.

The Financial Report submitted by Mr. McElroy for the period April 1st to November 30th, 1964, was presented and adopted.

The Medical Report was given by Dr. Brown for the period July 1st to September 30th, 1964, and adopted. Topics touched on, related to incidence of infectious hepatitis, Appendicitis, Infant, Child and Adult Health Clinics, School Health Services, Rheumatic Fever, Pharyngitis, Rheumatic Typhoid, Milk Programme, Swimming Pools, Cecilia Park, Dental Service, etc.

The Health Unit Conference held in Edmonton during November for Board Members, Secretary-Treasurer and Medical Officers of Health was commented on by Mr. Wells, and Dr. Brown. Reports of the various resolutions were given.

Dr. Brown reported that two Nurses Mrs. M. Williams, Drayton Valley and Miss Willis Edson, had resigned from the Unit during the latter part of 1964. Mrs. E. Math assisted in a temporary capacity. Mrs. P. Orlan, R.N. S.Sc. and Mrs. L. Langman, R.N. joined the Unit at Drayton Valley and Edson respectively. The Unit has been at full strength during this whole period.

A new salary schedule was considered by the Members of the board and unanimously adopted. Recommendations were submitted by a Committee appointed by the Chairman at the previous meeting in September. The new schedule will be effective from April 1st, 1965, and will supersede the previous schedule which came into effect on April 1st, 1962.

The proposed budget for the year April 1st, 1965 to March 31st, 1966 submitted by the Secretary-Treasurer was considered and adopted. It was decided that there would be no change in the per capita levy on the Contributing Authorities. The per capita levy will therefore be the same as last year, namely \$1.74.

The dental service was discussed at length regarding the present programme, a scheduling of additional Dental Auxiliaries.

SWINE

Marked, the possibility of increasing the programme of care for pre-school children between the ages of 3 and 6, equipment and accommodation. It was agreed that every effort should be made to have two full time Dental Auxiliaries working in the Unit as early as possible.

The question of limited accommodation at much of the time Health Unit Office was mentioned. Mr. Wells and Dr. Brown were given authority to negotiate in Edson for more suitable office space.

Mr. Wells reported on the Edson Office. This report was taken under advisement by the Members of the Board.

The next meeting of the Board will be held in Edson during March, 1965.

Meeting adjourned 5:15 p.m.

PH: 542-3050

VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS, L. Bannan, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

A BOTTLE OF FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY was found in the walls of a building being wrecked to make way for new buildings. A note attached to the bottle read: "When you wreck this building boys, go ahead and have a good time." The spirits must have been 50 years old.



Pontiac Custom Sport Coupe

'65 PONTIAC

the new look of success...

Pontiac is excitingly new and different this year. And more luxurious than ever. With its striking new styling, sleeker, lower profile and majestic new grille, Canada's Success Car has outdone itself beautifully for 1965. And there's no much more than good looks to Pontiac's success story. It's the best handling, smoothest riding, roomiest and most comfortable Pontiac yet. A new extra-strength perimeter frame, new wider track, new suspension and steering are just a few of the things that make this the greatest Pontiac ever. Here indeed is the new look of success for 1965!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Pontiac Custom Sport Convertible



Be sure to watch "Telescope" and "The Rogues" now showing on television. Check local listings for time and channel.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER IN DRAYTON VALLEY

DRAYTON VALLEY MOTORS LTD.

PHONE: 542-3032 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

DRAYTON VALLEY

Delicatessen

GROUND BEEF	39c lb.
LEAN	
SIRLOIN, T-BONE	79c lb.
BACON BY THE PIECE	49c lb.
PORK CHOPS LEAN & TRIM	55c lb.

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Others through participation in property supervised recreation and who can learn discipline and responsibility by being caught to obey rules both on and off the ice. This week also dedicated to men and women who manage, coach, handle transportation, supervise leagues and programs and in general make it possible for boys to have fun on ice, to their play boys to be better citizens by training them in the fundamentals of good sportsmanship as well as the basics of hockey play. It is also dedicated to hockey Canada's National Sport, by promoting minor hockey on a bigger and better basis and encouraging participation, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association hopes to develop more and better hockey players to become members of Canada's Olympic and other representative teams as well as the same evenings or trials of hockey. The week is also dedicated to provincial, regional and community hockey organizations where efforts, time, money and organization at all levels make it possible for more than 17,000 Canadian boys to play hockey, and enjoy exciting and healthful recreation by having fun on ice.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

THE PASSING RECREATIONAL SEASON

Skiing has been the big outdoor attraction in these parts this winter. The old slope is a busy place offering healthy recreation to children and adults alike. This is by far the best year

\$55,000 Damage Claimed For RCMP Book Seizure

RCMP seizure of books and records of an Edmonton businessman and his firm last July has resulted in a \$55,000 law suit.

Douglas Ross, president of Argus Acceptance Corporation Ltd. claims his firm suffered loss of business reputation, commercial credit and that he was embarrassed and humiliated as a result of the RCMP action.

Named as defendants in the civil action are the province, James Darnley of the Alberta Securities Commission and R. Trevor Henson and Charles Kinchick, RCMP officers involved in a securities investigation which resulted in the seizure of books and records.

As yet, no statement of defence has been filed.

In October Mr. Ross applied for and was granted a court order requiring the Attorney General's Department to return all the documents and records that had been taken.

He maintained that the search information and without legal authority and that the application for the search warrant had not specified exactly what was being sought.

Calgary lawyer A. Webster

Restricted Adults
In the beginning God created man and woman endowing both with two primary instincts... Preservation and Reproduction.

Explains... WHY SEX?

The Second Instinct
THE STORY OF LIFE

BOLD! AMAZING! VITAL! SEX FACTS LEARN TRUTH NOW!

"The Second Instinct"
CARNATION THEATRE
Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Play dates February 1, 2, & 3, Two shows each night of this engagement only.
7 P.M. and 9:15 P.M.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE BY TENDER
STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.

The Board of the Stony Plain School Division No. 23 is inviting tenders for the sale of the vacant wash house building situated on Lot 1 and 2, Block 35, Plan 4002 K.S. in the town of Drayton Valley.

The purchaser must move the building from the premises before May 31, 1965 and the terms of sale are cash.

Please submit sealed tenders in writing to the undersigned not later than 5:00 P.M. Monday, February 8, 1965. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

For further information please contact your Divisional Trustee, Mr. K. R. Goble, Drayton Valley.

A.W. BOYCHUK,
Secretary Trustee,
Stony Plain School Division,
No. 23,
Stony Plain, Alberta.

NEWS FROM YOUR SINGER CENTER

January and February Repair Special \$8.75 now \$5.95 plus parts. On U.S. or Foreign makes same price. Sale on used M/C all makes from \$29.95 to \$99.95. You can have the new Singer Touch and Sew in your home for as little as \$11.00 monthly. The Singer Vacuum, Publisher, Typewriter for as little as \$5.00 monthly. Mail the reply card today to Roy Lippel, 1000 - Diamond Model, Drayton Valley, Alberta, or Leduc 7304.

Recent visitor to D.V., was Coach Locke, Journalist with the Toronto Star. He was investigating certain past phase and governmental operations relative to the surface night claims.

On January 18th Don and Dot Bookler celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They celebrated at the local hotel and bought him a big steak at the Cadillac.

Gayle McManis, graduate of Frank Macdonald High School, and unemployed at U. of A. student will say "I do" this coming May in Calgary, where the youth Lyle Ward, former U. of A. classmate, now introducing in U. of A. in Cal.

Is Your House Number 4?

Our Town has reopened a new look. In the past few months many homes can boast an identifying number on the front wall.

However in order to have our street number included in the Telephone Directory it will be necessary that more numbers be affixed to our houses.

Please co-operate by getting your number up and also let your neighbor's memory too. In this way our new Directory will have the full street address of your residence and how much more convenient this will be for all of us.

BARGAIN CENTRE

1/2 Bk. West of Bus Terminal.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Ladies and Childrens Sweats etc. 25c to 75c each.
Ladies blouses all sizes 50c each
Table of Mens, Ladies club suits, overboots, shoes, mittens 50c each
Good Supply of Baby Clothing
Pajamas, Slacks, Sweats etc. 15c, 20c and up
Men's line overalls, slacks, vests, pants, work and dress shirts.
PHONE: 542-3131

R McGrogor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542-2187.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

Miss Rosemary Hill is taking a business course in Edmonton this winter. She spends almost every week end with her parents in Drayton Valley.

The Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten, I'm sure we all agree, fills great need in our community. Now we are able to do something for it. Teachers need themselves sort of educational material at book it, and records. If you have something suitable for the age five group, that you would like to donate, please drop it off at the United Church where the class is in session from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3:30 or telephone Mrs. Wilner at 642-3609.

New taxpayers or person who poll their personalized return or who do not receive them because they have moved during the year, may obtain an unlabelled form at the local post office or the district taxation office.

Coming home in the car on a beautiful moonlit night with touch of spring in the air, I was suddenly overcome by the romance of the moment. "Before everything goes well, we were married we didn't all in over our heads again. His straight answer jarred me of old days, any age, and back to reality. "Well, dear," Indian mother, foreign color he said, "I didn't move."

Income Tax Forms

PERSONALIZED INCOME TAX FORMS

Two hundred and sixty thousand personalized income tax forms with the taxpayers' information on M/C.

Vacuum Cleaners.....Floor Polishing.....
Typewriters.....Home Laundry Equipment.....

Names in Full.....
Complete Address.....
Location from Town.....

This card is worth \$5.00 Discount on new or used M/C only from your local Singer Representative Office.

EVERYDAY in savings day here!

Bananas 5 lb. Golden Ripe 95c	Lard MAPLE LEAF 2 lb. for 39c	Ice Cream 1/2 Gal 79c
Wiener Bulk 39c	Bologna By The Piece 29c	Macaroni Ready Cut, 3-lb. box 65c
Lettuce LARGE GREEN HEADS 2 for 39c	Bacon SLICED L.B. 65c	Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 10-oz. 4 for 49c
Apples MACINTOSH 7 POUNDS 2 for 89c	Lunch Meat 12 oz. tin 2 for 89c	Apple Juice ALLIANCE 3 for 1.00

NICKEL'S SUPERMARKET
Drayton Valley, Alberta

Basketball

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

JANUARY 22, - 23
FRANK MACDONALD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Fri. 7:00 Brown vs. Watson
Sat. 8:15 Drayton Valley vs. Tomahawk
Sat. 10:30 a.m. Calmar vs. Mayethorpe
Sat. 12 p.m. Stony Plain vs. Hinton
Sat. 2:00 Semi - Final
Sat. 4:00 Semi - Final
Sat. 7:00 Championship final
Sat. 8:30 Championship game.

Come to all the games and follow the tournament to its climax.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wanted to write to you last night but, some how, I got too late.

I have fast give away 100 to 150 mixed colors to the first 40 readers who write me a letter. Requesting the bundle of Dabbler all free. We give away every year 10 apple boxes full of Dabbler.

If you like to join our flower Club, you are welcome to join the 440 members. All names will free. Co-ops are free. We have some years up to 500 kinds of seeds. People donated 400 lbs. of Alfalfa seed. We want to dispose of this seed at low value. If you want to save some Alfalfa this year write now. We speak German and Lithuanian.

This year we have no free Pasty seeds. The crop was very poor last summer, too much rain. But we will have lots again, and we will have 1000 packages after the 1966 crop is harvested. We did have more than 100 colonies touch of spring in the air. I was suddenly overcome by the romance of the moment. "Before everything goes well, we were married we didn't all in over our heads again. His straight answer jarred me of old days, any age, and back to reality. "Well, dear," Indian mother, foreign color he said, "I didn't move."

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it necessary to acknowledge receipt of birthday or anniversary cards?

A. If by this you mean a note of acknowledgment, no. However, when next you meet the sender of such greetings, it is always good manners to mention it through it.

Q. Is it ever permissible to leave a person in order to shake hands with a third person?

A. Yes, it is better to avoid this. In the other person's eyes, you are shaking hands with a third person.

Q. Is it proper to ask a guest to leave at your dinner table to say grace before the meal?

A. Only if your guest is a clergyman. Otherwise, grace should be spoken by the host, or in his absence, by the hostess.

The best way out of a difficulty is through it.

fertilize with high analysis ENGRO for healthy harvest profits! (and save money doing it)

There's no question about it. ENGRO fertilizers are the profit-building way to better crops. Proven ENGRO results in actual tests: wheat profits raised by \$1,500 per half-section; hay crop yield boosted by 1 1/2 tons per acre—all after paying for the fertilizer!

Order now and save money. If you take delivery in January or February you receive a \$1.50 per ton discount. If you make payment before March 31, you receive an additional 2% discount on the delivered price.

CALL YOUR **ESSO** AGENT
W.W. ROSE
Drayton Valley, Alberta
MORE NOW... MORE IN THE FUTURE... FROM IMPERIAL OIL

and records, we also need yet large blower any age or shape.
Sincerely
John Ouellet
Edison Park Farm
Alberta Ranch

SCOOPS NOTEBOOK

Cont. from page B, col. 8

Back in Drayton Valley after many months in hospitals in Vancouver and Kingston is Don Kynoch, son of Mr. V. Kynoch and the late Gordon Kynoch. Don is on crutches and will be for several more months as the result of severe leg and hip injuries sustained when he was crushed between two wagons in the lumber area.

He was flown back to Edmonton International Airport last December 18th and returned to Drayton Valley. He expects to be in his hip and leg cast for at least two more months.

Mac and Jean Gibson left D.V. over the weekend to reside in Calgary. Mac is with the Conservation Board in the Cowhead.

Roy Dahlmeier, former of Boys General Store in Lodgepole is now teaching school in Jasper Place. He is taking U. of A. education night classes also.

Curling
Local Council Playoffs leading to the final playoffs in Saskatoon will begin Sat. Jan. 20 at 5:00 p.m. When Al Casey will meet Dr. H. Shimshak and Ron Ewenlak will go against A. Meier.

Second draw in the modified double knockout will go at 8:00 p.m.
Heavy ice has caused great concern for the club executive who plan to have the problem solved by weathermakers of Edmonton who took over after Christmas Ice Machine Co. who failed in their attempt to solve the problem.

MENS LEAGUE

Section "A"	
Snodgrass	8
Shimshak	5
Small	3
Hartson	5
Cassidy	4
Ewenlak	4
Rose	2
Swart	2
Cadeca	0

Section "B"

Nelson	7
Maclean	6
McLaughlin	6
Meier	5
O'Rourke	4
Labranche	4
Maclean	4
McMahon	4
Barnes	3
Matt	2

Section "C"

Labranche	8
Bartley	6
Sutcliffe	6
Poleway	5
Fiveland	4
Devine	4
Farris	4
Rowles	2
Rhyason	2
Barnett	0

MIXED LEAGUE

Section "A"

Janson	4
Harbert	4
Campbell	2
Proden	2
St. Louis	2
Hymk	2
Jarvis	2
Griffith	2
Peterson	0
Starling	0

Section "B"

I. MacKenzie	0
Boiler	0
Lander	0
Labranche	0
Barnard	0
Urbn	0
Neelby	0
Shimshak	0
Cassidy	0
Trueman	0

Boxing Winners

1. Darryl Kemick 70 lbs., Red Deer, declined since Combs, Drayton Valley.
2. Dennis Selzer, 70 lbs., Edmonton, Eba, declined since Combs, Drayton Valley.
3. Ron Macleod, 135 lbs., Drayton Valley, declined since Combs, Drayton Valley.
4. Kevin Combs, 75 lbs., D.V., declined since Combs, Drayton Valley.
5. Wayne Armistead, 112 lbs., South Side Legion, TKO'D Dale Campbell, D.V.
6. Salido, South Side Legion, 148 lbs. TKO'D Mar'ta Combs, D.V.
7. Pat Testley, 85 lbs., Red Deer, TKO'D John Tume, D.V.
8. Len Lachance, 55 lbs., D.V., declined since Combs, D.V.
9. Wayne Armistead, 85 lbs., D.V., declined since Combs, D.V.
10. Lou Yankin, 85 lbs., S.S.L., declined since Combs, D.V.
11. Rod Schuster, 114 lbs., D.V., declined since Combs, D.V.
12. Arnold Webber 140 lbs., D.V., TKO'D Westergaard Red Deer.

Fights #6 and #8 were stopped due to cut lips on both boys, but go down as TKO'D. The fight was a great success and our thanks to you for your help.

TROPHIES:
Best Open - Arnold Webber - D.V.
Best Novice - Bryn Combs - D.V.
Best Victor - Lou Yankin - S.S.L.

PICTURES TO LEFT:

- (1) TROPHY WINNERS: (L.) Kevin Combs and Arnold Webber of the local club; and Lou Yankin, South Side Legion club. (R.) Mike Cormley, Kenneth Bude, Chad rman, Boxing Division, Amateur Athletic Association of Canada (Alta. Br.)
- (2) Tense moments for the fans.
- (3) Pembina's Dale Campbell and Wayne Armistead, S.S.L.
- (4) Kevin Combs, one of the best young boxers in the Pembina Club has produced to date, talks over awards with Mike Cormley.
- (5) Bruce Combs try hard in his fight, with Darryl Kemick, of the Red Deer Club. Darryl won the decision.

Editorially Speaking

Strange tales continue to come in regarding dealings of some government officials, some of them in quite high places. Recently in Edmonton we listened to the story of a man who had lost some valuable stocks through strange manipulations of one of the governmental agencies. The suit is now being instituted against the agency involved, and when fully prepared the details of the strange affair will be listed in detail. Also to be given very shortly is an account (misrepresented in one of the larger Alberta dailies) of a trial held in Edmonton recently. The trial judge renders his verdict and the full account of the matter.

Another of the sudden "maneuvers" of this "Democratic" Social government was when used 1.500 9th last when the government, faced with the income tax of the situation, as outlined in last week's front-page article on liquor advertising in periodicals printed both inside and outside of the province, but owned by outside-the-province interests.

Faced suddenly with the necessity of changing all advertisements in the province that carried advertisements for liquor the government in special session, and by one of their "maneuvers" they passed a law known as a "bottle bill" under which they passed a law that permitted periodicals printed OUTSIDE the province to carry liquor advertising, but maintaining the same biased restrictions against media printed INSIDE the province against liquor advertising.

In the cartoon below John Bright suggests that the Human Affair may be the wedge that will break the side of Social Credit complacency, as "Force X" drives in the wedge.



PEMBINA NEWS



Behind the News

Fog Can Become a Killer

A foggy day in London town sounds romantic to songwriters, but it can be dangerous. Mist mingling with polluted air turns into a throat-rasping killer.

Because London is located on the estuary of a tidal river near the humid Essex marshes, it has always had the type of *smoky* fog that have also been plaguing the eastern United States.

Yellow, sulfurous vapor contributed to the deaths of some 4,000 Londoners in the winter of 1952. Smoke-control laws are credited with dramatically reducing the death toll from a similar heavy fog 10 years later.

The 1962 fog, however, created a monumental traffic snarl and some unusual problems. Two men, their faces covered, walked into a London bank and stole \$28,000 at gunpoint. "We took no notice of them, assuming they were wearing *smog* masks," said a customer.

Literary Fog

Generations of writers have made London fog famous. In the opening passage of "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens describes "fog . . . pouring in at every chink and keyhole." The clip-clop of a horse pulling a hansom through the haze heralded the visit of

many a mysterious client to Sherlock Holmes.

Certain other parts of the world have impressive seasons of mists, too.

A fog bank hangs off the Aleutian Islands most of the year. In arctic waters, a mantle of low-lying, gray-black fog constantly advances and recedes. Called a "koldak," this blanket is sometimes so low that sailors on deck cannot see one another, but lookouts high in crow's nests can sight masts of other vessels poking through the eerie mist.

South of Bombay, India, beneath the peaks of the Western Ghats, a thick jungle is sustained by fog. It contributes the equivalent of 30 inches of rain during an eight-month "dry" season.

The picturesque fogs that drift into hilly San Francisco behave erratically. One neighborhood may average 60 days of fog a year, while another less than a thousand yards away may have only 20 days.

Droplets Are Tiny

Fog forms when warm, moist air blows over cold land or water, or when cold, damp air blankets in at a warm current. The moisture in the air cools and condenses on dust, salt,

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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or other tiny particles. The droplets are so small that it would take seven billion of them to make one teaspoonful of water.

No one has devised an easy, economical way to disperse these droplets. In World War II, high-octane gasoline was burned at air strips to create clearings in the fog so that planes could land. Another method used propellers of parked planes to blow fog from a limited area. A German scientist recently invented a more economical blower system—powered by the ubiquitous Volkswagen.

Seeding fog with dry ice holds promise for large-scale dispersal. Airports in the Pacific Northwest have cleared 10-square-mile areas by seeding. The dry ice converts the water particles to ice crystals, forming a very fine snow.

Fog dispersal can have nasty side effects. Only Airport, near Paris, tried burning propane gas along its runways to dissipate fog. The fog changed into snow, causing 19 auto accidents on a nearby road.



Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, January 20, 1965

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the article by Francis Dickie of Herby Bay B.C. which appeared in the Dec. 9/64 Western Weekly Supplement to the Alaska Highway News.

Enclosed is a picture published in the Prince George "Citizen" of March 31st, 1964, showing a similar set of freak moose horns. The animal which bore these horns was killed by an Indian on March 12th, 1964, between Badine and Toldia Lakes in northwestern British Columbia. Although I have seen this set of horns on several occasions I did not take any measurements, but I understand that the weight including the head, was 60 lbs.

Game biologists who examined them, say that the malformation is caused by a hormone upset. It is claimed by them that in any animal which sheds its horns periodically, castration at an early age, before the horns have begun to develop, will result in an antlerless animal. If castration occurs after the horns have begun to develop, they do not develop normally and are not shed annually as in the case of a normal animal.

This probably accounts for the rarity of these abnormal growths as castration of an animal in the wild state could only be accidental and would therefore be extremely rare.

The Indians of this area do not appear to have any superstitions regarding these freak growths. The animal from which these horns were taken was eaten by the Indian who shot it, his family, and friends.

I thought the foregoing might be of interest to your readers.

Yours truly,
Tom Martin
Ranger

Page Two

WESTERN FARM SCIENCE

By Grant MacEwan



An Anniversary Year For Pigs and Pork

The year 1964 offered the growers of pigs a first class excuse for an anniversary celebration. It being noted that the first pigs of which there is any western record were brought to the Selkirk Settlement beside the Red River, in 1814, exactly 150 years ago.

The settlement in the area now marked by the City of Winnipeg, was two years old at the time. Cattle numbering six or seven head had been acquired and 21 sheep were brought from the Old Country with the settlers in 1812. But until the new farms were producing grains for feed, pigs seemed to offer less in the way of opportunity than cattle and sheep.

Anyway, late in 1814, Miles Macdonell, the Selkirk-appointed leader of the settlement, bought a pair of pigs from the North West Company at Fort La Souris. Nobody knows how the rival trading company happened to have two pigs although it may be presumed that they were brought from England or Scotland in one of the sailing ships where their chief purpose was to consume the ship's garbage.

Pioneer Pigs Multiply

At Red River, the pioneer pigs apparently multiplied because somebody was able to count 70 swine in the settlement in 1819. When crops failed that year because of grasshoppers, the settlers were obliged to gather acorns with which to feed their pigs.

Presumably, those first pigs were of a low order in point of quality and leaders talked about getting better breeding stock. According to the late Professor A. S. Morton of Saskatchewan, seven pigs were imported in 1821 to furnish a herd foundation at the new "Hayfield Experimental Farm."

These immigrant pigs were brought in late in the autumn when Lake Winnipeg was frozen and sleds had to be used to convey them. Evidently the swine of that period were no more amenable to discipline than the modern representatives of the species because they had to be tied down to the sleighs upon which they were being carried. No doubt their squeals pierced the frontier stillings to bring surprise to natives who had never heard anything like it. But what must seem more unusual, it was thought necessary to wrap these early swine specimens in blankets and buffalo robes to prevent them from freezing while in transit.

Standard Winter Staple

In the pioneer years, keeping pigs was mainly a pork-barrel proposition. A pig or litter of pigs could be raised on scraps and waste with little or no cash cost. Pork was suitable for curing and bacon and hams could be carried into a season when fresh meats

could not be kept. Fat pork became a standard winter food staple in homestead homes; the fatter the pork, the less chance of it freezing in sandwiches carried by men hauling firewood from a distant bush.

Then, with the coming of stockyard markets and abattoirs, it was evident that pigs could be raised for profitable sale. Pigs found a place of importance in mixed farming programs, especially after the British market became attractive for *Wiltshire* sides such as Canadian growers could furnish. Unfortunately, the British market did not possess the lasting character which many people expected; for one thing, the Danish competition proved to be extremely keen.

But the western farmer's ability and capacity to diversify and turn out large volumes of pork products was demonstrated during the years of the Second World War. While wheat sales were slow and the "Bacon For Britain" call was being sounded clearly, farmers turned to pigs in a bigger way than ever before. It was both fashionable and profitable to be raising pigs and of the 8,863,178 pigs graded under government authority in the single year, 1944, more than 60 percent of them were from farms in the three Mid-western Provinces.

Billions of Pounds

In the six years, 1940 to 1945, some three and a half billion pounds of meat went from Canada to the United Kingdom, most of it bacon and most of it from western farms. If that amount of meat were converted back to live pigs, it would make a head-to-tail column extending around the world.

But post-war improvement in the wheat trade led to declining interest in pig production.

Some people continued to recognize the pig as the barnyard's most efficient animal in converting grains to meat and went right along in raising a few litters per year. Others, attracted by the simplicity of growing grains for cash sales, either quit the pigs or raised them spasmodically, depending upon the state of markets for barley, oats and low grade wheat.

At a time when grain surplus made it difficult or impossible to market cereal grains, the ready though indirect sale of grain through pigs was bound to make that class of stock attractive. Inasmuch as 400 pounds of grain or grain equivalent will produce 100 pounds of gain in weight in a pig, it follows that a hundred pigs going to the stockyards at customary weights will take more than 1000 bushels of barley or its equivalent with them. And the 1,850,490 pigs sent from farms in Alberta alone in 1953, could be expected to

take with them the equivalent of over 22,000,000 bushels of barley to a new market.

One hundred and fifty years after the first two pigs were brought to bring a measure of hope to the Selkirk Settlers, the Canadian pig population stands at something over five millions. The Province of Alberta raises and sells about 20 percent of the nation's pigs. Ontario is the biggest producer and Prince Edward Island has the best record for quality of pigs raised.

Of the 6,520,828 pigs received at inspected and approved packing plants in Canada in 1963, Ontario growers furnished 2,945,257 of them while the Province of Quebec supplied 1,514,418 and Alberta, 1,350,490. For the country as a whole, 36.6 percent of all pigs graded were good enough for the A Grade. Prince Edward Island, with the best record for quality, had 56.1 percent of its pigs marketed given the Grade A approval.

Small Fry, Humor

My little girl complained one day, when supper was later than usual, that she had a tummy ache.

"That's because your tummy is empty," I explained. "Supper is a little late. You will feel better when you get something in your tummy."

Later that evening our minister called. He happened to say he had had a headache all day.

"That's because it's empty," little Elsie piped up. "You'll feel better when you get something in it."

The above wins this week's prize for Small Fry Humor for Mrs. W. J. Moore, 1531 102 Street, North Battleford, Sask.

WANTED

The Western Weekly wants to get the oldest mail order catalogue it can find. We want to file it for reference as to prices, styles and items available.

Millions upon millions of these catalogues were sent out by The Eaton Company Ltd., Simpson's and other mail order firms. Lack of certain basic toilet amenities however resulted in very few of these catalogues surviving long.

However once in a while one shows up in an attic, box of old books or even between the slatting when a wall is torn down.

Western Weekly will pay five dollars for such a catalogue if it is in readable condition. If you have such a thing, drop a letter to "Catalogues", Western Weekly, Box 174, Ponoka, Alberta. Please state the date of the catalogue and what condition it is in.

This Week's Cover

A solitary "Christmas Tree" the complicated arrangements of pipes and valves capping a flowing oil well, casts the long shadows of winter on the surrounding snow. The picture is from the collection of the Imperial Oil Co. recording its successful search for oil in the west.

Page Three

History Parallels Canada's

Jewelled Isles In Azure Sea Semi-Tropical Paradise

Take one island, ring it with pristine beaches, set it down in warm, crystal-clear ocean waters, warm it in the sun and cool it with trade winds. Many would call the island Paradise.

Over a 70,000 square-mile expanse of semi-tropical Atlantic waters, 700 such islands comprise: one of Britain's most charming colonies, The Bahamas. Canadians have tended to associate the name Bahamas with Nassau, the capital city, which is perched on the edge of an island named, appropriately enough, New Providence.

Nassau, which was an established city before the United Empire Loyalists came up to Canada, retains its magnetism. It is a glittering pastel city as colorful as the aquamarine sea that softly laps on its many beaches. The pace of life in Nassau is slow, the character of life is rigidly British.

Once Pirate Capital

In its past, the city has been a pirate capital, headquarters for blockade-runners and center for rum-running. Today Nassau serves as the administrative heart of a thriving, self-governing colony, and perhaps the leading island resort in the Western Hemisphere.

But the Canadian and American appetite for exotic islands has led to a great build-up of tourist facilities throughout the sun-blessed Bahamas. Thirteen resort islands have begun to draw visitors charmed by Nassau to more remote locations bearing such colorful names as Eleuthera, Abaco and Grand Bahama. During the first half of 1964, the number of visitors to these spotless shores increased almost half again over the previous year.

Each island has its own character and special aura of charm. Those who visit Eleuthera often refer to it as queen of the Bahamas. Eleuthera is famous for its pink and beaches which take their color from bits of shell ground by the constant surge of the sea.

Small English towns remind the visitor that Eleuthera was settled more than 300 years ago by British adventurers. But its vistas bear striking resemblance also to the Italian Riviera, Eastern Canada farmlands and Nova Scotia villages. Dunmore Town, on Harbour Island, off the northern tip of Eleuthera, is reminiscent of Nassau of a generation ago.

Abaco, like much of Southern Ontario, was settled by Loyalists who fled from New York and other eastern points during and after the American Revolution. Some of their descendants continue as leading citizens of this island, which is a favorite haunt of yachtsmen and fishermen.

Retains Primitive Air

Abaco retains a primitive air of simplicity. It lacks such conveniences as telephones and television, but it offers visitors magnificent clear and clean ocean and beaches, excellent sailing and underwater swimming. Most of all, it offers isolation, comfort and warmth.

Grand Bahama has become by contrast, almost overnight, a big and busy vacation spot. Children and adults enjoy the facilities at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club at West End, Grand Bahama.

Back in 1492 Columbus discovered the new world on the Resort Island of San Salvador. This year more than one-half million Canadians and Americans will find their own new vacation world on New Providence or one of the Resort Islands of the Bahamas.

Children and adults enjoy the facilities at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club at West End, Grand Bahama.



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A couple strolls through the coral settlement of Harbour Bay on the Bahamas Resort Island of Eleuthera.

residential and business area. The northernmost island of the Bahamas, and the closest to the Florida coast, it shares the sun and clear waters with the other Resort Islands, but it has the advantage of being more easily accessible.

The town of Freeport on Grand Bahama had not a single hotel room in December 1963 but now has more than 700, with plans calling for 2,000 more for the next winter season. Millions have been spent in the island to develop a deeper port, residential areas and tourist accommodations, including a gambling casino. Twenty-six miles from Freeport, at West End, stands the largest resort in the Bahamas.

Throughout the 700 islands, there is an awakening recognition of the North American hunger for a taste of informal tropical living. And since catering to tourists has become the principal occupation of the Bahamas, more facilities are becoming available every year to satisfy this craving.

Back in 1492 Columbus discovered the new world on the Resort Island of San Salvador. This year more than one-half million Canadians and Americans will find their own new vacation world on New Providence or one of the Resort Islands of the Bahamas.

RECIPE EXCHANGE

"Correctly made and smartly seasoned, tossed green salads can be so tempting that it's a pity so many homemakers make such dull and tasteless ones," laments the home economist director of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. "Salad-making rules are quite simple, but they should be observed," she points out.

First things first and last: keeping on hand a generous supply of salad greens; of head lettuce, for instance, "Iceberg" it's called because it's so crackly crisp, Iceberg is basic and is available every day in the year. From the huge quantity sold annually it's obvious that this is the champion of Canada's salad bowl.

There are two schools of thought about rinsing salad greens when first stored in the home refrigerator. One view is that unless the lettuce is film-wrapped, up-and it and rinse thoroughly under brisk running water. This freshens up your greens if they've taken a round about trip from the food market to your kitchen.

FILED WAY

Or, other good housewives like to wash all salad greens thoroughly — ready for use — then store them in a roomy film bag as soon as the vase water has shaken off the leaves. This latter method gives you ever-ready salad greens, dry enough to pick up the dressing when tossed.

For color contrast, as well as texture and flavor, add one or more ingredients such as thin rings of sweet onion; green pepper rings; parsley sprigs; olives; watermelon; tender spinach leaves; tomato quarters; celery chunks; they cauliflowerettes; a diced tart-sweet apple; cucumber slices; avocado chunks or cooked fresh vegetables such as snap beans, broccoli, potatoes, etc.

Three measures of oil to one of lemon juice or vinegar is about right. A little sugar may be added to cut the tartness.

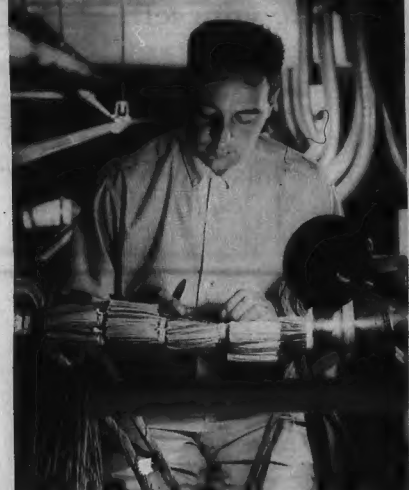
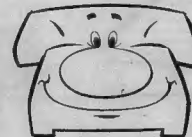
Charlie adds delicious server. Let sliced garlic stand in oil for an hour and drain out or crush garlic clove into the mix you'll be using to season the salad.

Use only as much dressing as will lightly moisture each leaf. When the last bit of salad has been eaten there should be almost no dressing in the bottom of the bowl.

Fresh or dried herbs can enhance your salads: dillweed; basil; mint; chervil; dill; marjoram; thyme; borage or whatever you like. If you have access to fresh herbs, just mince and add. If dry, let them "live" in your French dressing for about an hour to release flavors.

Head Lettuce with Bacon Sauce
1 large head lettuce, 3 slices bacon, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice.
Cut lettuce into 6 wedges. Place on a rack in a large sautépan. Pour in only enough boiling water to cover bottom of sautépan. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until lettuce is tender, but still crisp. (The lettuce will charmin slightly) In the meantime, cook bacon until crisp. Drain. Reserve 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat and mix with the flour in a small sautépan until smooth. Gradually add milk and onion. Cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Crumble bacon and add along with salt, ground black pepper and fresh lemon juice. Mix well. Serve over lettuce wedges. Yield 6 servings.

(Continued on page 8)



HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF A TELEPHONE AS BEING HUMAN?

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WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Page Five

Unexplained—But It Really Happened

By Gilbert S. Church
Box 160, Staveland, Alta.

While walking over a field of summer-fallow last spring, a duck flew up from under my feet, from what was presumably her nest. Looking closer I found a depression in the ground, with 13 rounded pebbles in it, approximately the size of a ten's eggs and warm. Realizing that this was something out of the ordinary, I went back to get my wife and daughter to come see, and possibly give some explanation of the mystery.

When we got back the mallard was back on the nest, looking as if she really meant to hatch those stones. The location was on some black loam soil. There was not a pebble in sight within one hundred yards, but at that distance there was a knoll with lots of stones at its base.

Whenever I went by later, the mallard was on the nest. Finally I destroyed the nest and scattered the stones.

A week later the duck had brought all these pebbles back to the nest and was trying her best to get results.

Does this mean that the duck had carried or rolled those stones all that distance and why had she not produced her own eggs? Why hadn't she made the nest among the stones instead of at a distance?

Page Four

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RECIPE EXCHANGE (Continued from page 8)

1-1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons finely chopped celery, 1 tablespoon nut butter, 1 tablespoon grated carrot, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 large head lettuce.

Stiffen gelatin in the 2 tablespoons cold water. Place in pan of hot water (not boiling) to melt. Combine with lemon juice, the 1/2 cup cold water, catsup, sugar, onion, celery, carrot, salt and black pepper. Chill until almost stiff, stirring constantly. In the meantime, remove outside leaves from a head of lettuce (save for tossed salad). Wash and drain well. Cut out core and center, making a hole large enough to hold gelatin mixture. Spoon apple into the center. Cover with foil or waxed paper and chill until ready to serve. Then cut into 6 wedges. Serve as a salad with your favorite salad dressing. Yield 4 servings.

California Fish Bowl

2 cloves of fresh garlic, 1/2 cup salad oil, 2 cups small bread cubes, 1 large head lettuce, 1/2 cup salad oil, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1-1/4 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/3 cup crumbled Bleu cheese, 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, 1 large raw egg, beaten slightly.

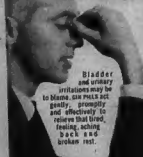
Peel garlic, cut each clove into 6 pieces and let stand in 1/2 cup salad oil at room temperature for 4 to 5 hours. Toast bread cubes in a preheated slow oven (350 degrees F.) until golden, turning to brown on all sides. Wash lettuce, drain and pat dry. Tear into bite-size pieces and place in a salad bowl. Chill until just before serving. Remove garlic from oil, add toasted bread cubes and mix well. Add to lettuce bowl along with remaining 8 ingredients. Toss lightly. Yield 8 to 10 servings.

Roquefort Cheese Stuffed Lettuce

1 large head lettuce, 2 pigs (3 cns. each) cream cheese, 1/3 cup Roquefort or Bleu cheese, 2 tablespoons milk, 1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard, 1/16 teaspoon cayenne dash of salt.

Wash lettuce, remove large outside leaves (save to use in tossed salad), drain and remove the center. Mix remaining ingredients together until smooth. Pack in the center of lettuce. Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill overnight or until firm. Cut in wedges. Serve with French dressing. Yield 6 servings.

TIRED?



GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

Page Eight

Ookpik—Magic Eskimo Doll That Wasn't There

By Francis Dickie, Heriot Bay, British Columbia.

The maddest story of all about a doll! This incredibly fantastic creation of a Canadian Eskimo at remote Fort Chino in the Eastern Arctic was an imaginary owl, Ookpik, six inches high. It was the only one in existence when its picture was shown in posters at Philadelphia by Commissioner, F. R. Hamilton in charge of 4 Canadian Trade Fair to open the following week. It became his nightmare, as immediately it was seen hundreds clamored to buy.

Hamilton wired Northern Affairs, Ottawa, for an immediate large shipment, to be mislabeled by a clerk who confused the order, there was a warehouse full. So Commissioner Hamilton's posters continued to advertise the doll.

Then confirmation at Ottawa; there weren't any Ookpiks! Ottawa refused to re-make Fort Chino for all possible Ookpiks only to be told that all the large eskimoes, from which the doll could only be made, had been recently bought up by a European fur dealer for skins.

Then word came from Quebec of a warehouse full of eskimoes there. Further dismay: these were the wrong kind of eskimoes.

At this moment an Ottawa furrier, learning of the need, brought one harp eskimoe. From this at least one display doll could be made to show buyers in Philadelphia.

However, there was not sufficient time to fly the only pilot to Fort Chino and return for the originator to make an

actual display doll for Philadelphia.

Once again the situation seemed saved; an Eskimo woman in Ottawa was found who thought she could make one. Alas, she gave her Ookpik webbed feet and a duck's tail. This was flown to Philadelphia, where thousands of large posters of the genuine shaped Ookpik with tiny black claws and no tail.

As that moment, once more the situation was saved. At a Philadelphia dock was a Canadian Navy frigate. The frigate's chief naval surgeon amputated the duck feet. As the posters had not shown Ookpik from behind, the tail was left on. A clever seaman made new clawed feet which the surgeon sewed on.

Thus in time for the Fair's opening the imitation was shown. With no immediate prospect of getting the genuine article, the Fair, to discourage buyers, set the price at \$10 per doll, money in advance, with warning no deliveries for six months. Yet at once 15,000 orders poured in the first week.

A New Jersey department store wired an order for 100,000 Ookpiks which Northern Affairs had to decline. Also, five companies sent offers for right to produce Ookpik colored books, story books, comic books.

The result of the demands for this amazing doll is that remote Arctic Fort Chino has a new industry as soon as enough harp seals, apprentices trained by the originator can be found to turn out the genuine article.



Ookpik: Patched up imitation of magic Eskimo doll at the time when thousands clamored to buy.



Creator of Eskimo Owl Doll Ookpik now proved amenable to Mrs. Jeanette Rowbotham. First Eskimo ever to receive \$1000

royalties for her invention now going into production.

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NEW SUPPLY STORE



STAFF PICTURE

The midnight oil is burning at Bob Simon and Manuel Schreier (aided by their wives) get ready for the big OPENING of FICBY, January 28th. By the way, Manuel is the one on the left, and Bob on the right.

St. Anthony School Teachers



St. Anthony's Separate School teachers are here shown. They are, front row, left to right, Mrs. P. Cyca, 4th grade; Mrs. Lundquist, 3rd grade; Mrs. S. Kery, 2nd grade; Mrs. P. Chaff, 1st and 2nd grades; and Mrs. Hammerlied, 1st grade.

Back row, left to right, Mr. John Chalko, principal; and 9th grade teacher; Mr. Jim Cloux, vice-principal; and 7th and 8th grade teachers; Mr. Tom Chalko, 5th grade and Mr. Dal Lamba, 5th grade.

The school is shaping up nicely, with the interior almost completed. Some 220 are enrolled for grades one to nine. At the time this picture was taken three classrooms remained to be finished for a total of ten classrooms when all are completed. Mr. Chalko came to head up the school, from Manning Creek, Alberta, where he was principal. The exterior is very attractively designed.

STAFF PICTURE.



Curling

Former BRER Champion Billy Rose captured the Zone 16 Senior Championship for the second consecutive year, he had no trouble in disposing teams from Okanogan, Whitewater, and from Platte. The team will travel to Stirling to compete in the Northern Alberta Playoffs on February 4, 5 and 6. Playing with the team are John MacKenzie at lead, Arnold Lloyd at second and Ed Sanderlin at third, the club wishes them good curling at Stirling.

Jack Barrett of Barrymore won the Local Playoffs for the night

to represent the district in the Husky Furgerson Zone Playoffs which will be held at the Drayton Valley Curling Club on Feb. 11 and 12. Six teams from the Northern Alberta Zone will be there to decide who will go on to Alberta Playoffs.

In the recent 8th District Regatta with 28 state playing, Drayton Valley again showed the power as the Bill Davies rink took top honors, the rink beat out potential winner Ron Wolfe of Evansburg in a game that went extra ends. Playing with Bill were Emile Lindskog at lead, "Red" Tubb at second and Dr. H. Shimbashi throwing 5thip

Cont. page 8-A, col. 3.

Home & School

About 100 parents attended the January meeting of the Drayton Valley Home and School Association on Monday evening of this week at the Elementary School Gymnasium.

The meeting was opened by president Bob Cowan at 8:15 and, following the playing of O'Canada, one minute of silence was observed in memory of the late Sir Winston Churchill.

Following a brief business meeting a presentation of slides and commentary entitled "A Day

in School," was most capably given by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Mayhew. The programme had been prepared by jointly by Bob and Lily Mayhew and John Gray and was of great interest and entertaining content and was highly appreciated by the audience.

Mrs. Margaret Norbury and Mrs. Betty Patterson, climaxed an excellent evening's entertainment with all-encompassing well prepared and presented slide regarding the need for advanced education by young people today.

Coffee was available after the programme and the next meeting is planned for the New Elementary School on Monday, February 22nd, 1965.

Recreationally Speaking

By Mike Connolly

Our intermediate hockey team, the Rebels got a couple of more hockey games over the weekend, the first in about two weeks. The local men in Green and White took both fixtures from Spence Grove 7-2 here Saturday night and 6-2 in the Grove on Sunday afternoon. The Rebels are all one game off schedule. They hope to catch up this week with games against Sanguo and Whitecourt providing the weather is favorable.

The intermediate team has not fared so badly, but the minor program has given a complete blank right across the board so far this season. Now interest has gone by the wayside. At this stage of the game it will be pretty difficult to salvage anything of the original program. Two months ago we completed plans for and prepared a very complete and all-inclusive hockey program, however, with the weather being the deciding factor this program never did materialize and likely never will now at this late date. With interest being at the low ebb that know is and can't idling the lateness of the season it would seem that the best we can do is to try for the most hockey possible on a very loosely organized basis.

We hope to have the boys come out and play on a first come first served basis with little attention given to team organization given to team organization. In other words we will play an inter-town game at any age level just whenever we can get enough boys to form two teams. Just how much hockey will be played on this scale is anyone's guess. So much depends on the weather and the remaining inter-

est in the game. However, this is the best we can do and we can at least hope for the best, which by the way, will be none too good at this time of year.

Basketball is rapidly taking over as Drayton Valley's number one indoor sport. Under the capable direction of Paul Bradley this sport has "come ahead" leaps and bounds during the past few months. In attendance the annual tournament at the Frank Maddock High School Gymnasium last weekend. The turnout featured fast and flowing basketball from start to finish, especially among the students, we know, as all games were played before enthusiastic crowds. The fact that the F.M.H.S. Warriors played away from home in the final game Saturday night raised the prestige of the local team as well as basketball in general in these parts. The locals did not win the big one but they gave a good account of themselves and I am sure that the spectators at this game as well as any of the other games in the tournament were more than satisfied that they had for their money's worth. If Mr. Bradley and his boys may together for a couple of years, we will have a real top-notch high school basketball team right here in Drayton Valley. Basketball is a great sport and is a credit to any community in which it is played. Basketball features deceptive ball handling and rapid player movement without excessive body contact. Spectacular scoring opportunities and clever shots on goal make this game of basketball the fast, competitive and exciting spectacle which has excited the entire globe since its invention not much more than fifty years ago. Unlike many other games such as baseball, hockey, lacrosse and football, basketball did not evolve from

(Cont. on Page 8-A, Col. 1)